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VPon Munday laſt it was informed by diverſ letters, and ſeveral perſons that came from the Army, to this effect, *viz.* That on Saturday night laſt, three or foure troops of the Kings forces having wheeled about from Abington to Wallingford, and from thence towards Stoken church, under the Hills neere unto Tetſworth, they came unto a towne three miles from Tame, called Chinner, (at which place the Lord Generall with his maine Forces, conſiſting as it is credibly informed of very neer thirty thouſand able fighting men) were quartered, it being upon the edge of Buckinghamſhire, at which place were quartered about four hundred of the Parliaments Forces, the greateſt

part whereof were forces that lately came to assist his Excellencie in the Parliaments service, which came out of Bedfordshire and Essex, and missing of the Parliaments Scouts, they came to the said towne, and gave a sudden assault against the Parliaments Forces there, and cut of some of their Centinels, and entred the towne, and according to their barbarous and destructive manner, fired the same in divers places: But before I proceed in the further relation of this businesse, I may not forget the valour and courage of the *P*arliaments forces, which were in this towne: for they charged the enemy with as much courage and resolution, as could bee expected or performed by men, being unexpectedly assaulted, and continued fight with them many houres. And upon this assault of the enemy, an alarm was given to the Lord Generals quarters at Tame; upon which divers troops of horse were designed to sally forth upon this expedition: And amongst those Colonels and Commanders that were at an instant willing to hazard their lives upon this designe, Colonell *Hampden* (who is a Gentleman that hath never been

been wanting to adventure his life and fortunes for the good and welfare of his King and Countrey, may not be forgotten, who finding of a good troop of Horſe (whoſe Captaine was at that time willing) deſired to know whether they would be commanded by him upon this deſigne: whereupon the officers and common ſouldiers freely and unanimouſly conſented, and proffered to adventure their lives with this noble Gentleman, and ſhewed much cheerfulneſſe that they could have the honour to be led by ſo noble a Captaine. And ſo the ſaid Colonell *Hampden*, and ſome other Colonels and Captains came with a conſiderable party of horſe with all expedition to aſsiſt the reſt of their forces, which as aforeſaid, were quartered at Chinner. And as ſoone as the Cavaleers perceived that ſome of the Lord Generals Forces were come in from *T*ame, they preſently fled from Chinner backe againe towards *T*etſworth, and were then purſued by Colonell *Hampden*, and the reſt of the Lord Generals forces that came upon this deſigne about two miles; in which purſuit there were many of the Kings Forces killed

killed and taken prisoners, in which retreat this is observable, that the Cavaliers (as it appeared afterward) had plotted in a perfidious manner, to have intrapped the Parliaments Forces, and to have killed or taken them all prisoners, but it pleased God to prevent their plot: for in the way Prince *Rupert* with about 1000. Horse, lay in ambush ready to fall upon the Parliaments forces, as they were in pursuit of the first victory, who appeared & gave a hot charge upon the Parliaments forces; and although the Earle of Essex forces were scarce ten for one, that were at this time in the battell, yet they gave them a brave volly of shot, and slew many of the enemies forces as well at this place which was neer Tetsworth, as at Chinner, and for some time it being Sunday morning, held them fight without the losse of many men. But at last the enemy having intelligence that some Regiments of foot were coming from Tame of the Lord Generals forces, they retreated towards Abington, and durst not fight till they came in: for the foot forces are a a great amazement uuto them.

Haveing thus farre in a generall manner decla-

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ed the truth of this businesse, it rests in the next place that I enter into some perticulers concerning the same for the better satisfaction of the Kingdome whose expectation thirsteth after the same, I dare not to delude with false and fabulous matter and therefore I shall (being the first relater hereof) ommit uncertaine reports, then committ that to writing which hereafter may be questionable, and therefore I shall be more sparing therein and write onely those things which are authentick, which that I may doe, first it is certain that Colonell *Hampden* that noble and valiant Gentleman, received a shot with a Bullet behind in the shoulder, which stuck between the bone and the flesh, but is since drawne forth, and himselfe very cheerfull and hearty, and is (through Gods mercy) more likely to be a badge of honour, then any danger of life.

Serjant Major Gunter *a Gen. of the Parliaments side was slaine, and Cap.* Buller (*as it is thought*) *taken prisoner, some other prisoners were taken on the Parliaments side, but in regard the perticulers of the fight were not knowne when the intelligence came from the Army, I shall ommit to perticulerize any more of them.*

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On the Enemies side was slaine Cap. Legge (who was once taken prisoner by the Parliaments forces and made an escape) and it is said that Col. Hurrey which was heretofore imployed in the Parliaments service and was the last weeke in London, is either killed or taken Prisoner, the L. Thomas Howard is also taken prisoner by the Parliaments forces, with divers other Gent, of quality, besides Common Souldiers,

The certaine Number that were slayne on either side I shall not at this time relate for that it wvs not knowne in the Army when the Post that brought this tydings came from thence, but it is reported that there was an equall losse on both sides there being about 400 slayne on both sids

A great part of the Town of Chimuer was burnt by the Kings forces by which doings compared with what hath beene certified out of other parts, we may see that killing, burning and destroying of all that is deare to us, is the Religion Lawes and property of the Subject they seeke for

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